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Berlin Threatens as Greece Leans to Allies

DYING OF POISON; TALES CONFLICT

Mrs. J. W. Hall Took Bichloride by Mistake, Physician Asserts.

WOMAN PLEADED TO DIE, MAID SAYS

watch in an adjoining room while phy- prehensile tail behind. sicians fought to keep her alive.

Although there are several conflict-

Neither has Mr. Hall had anything to say. All inquiries concerning the SAYS ENVOY KNEW manner in which his wife came to take the poison have been referred to Dr. Charles 1. Neisley, of Manhasset, the family physician.

According to Dr. Neisley, Mrs. Hall mistook the bichloride for aspirin tab-

headache early in the afternoon," said sassination of Madero." them. There she made a fatal mistake, on the ears of a handful of persons in dead are:

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the North Methodist Church, in Minne-spoise.

Lorenz, Captain Daniel, forty-five, spoise, spread to-day to a larger audience—the public—when members of the congregation reported what they had heard.

The way not until she had swallowed

Discovers Mistake and Screams.

"It was not until she had swallowed two of the tablets, of seven and one-half grains each—much more than a fatal dose—that Mrs. Hall discovered her mistake. She screamed. Her husband, who had been in the library. rushed to her assistance. He found her hysterical, holding the poison bottle in her hand.

"I was summoned by telephone. I was summoned by telephone. I used a stomach nump, but by the time I arrived the bichloride already was summoned to the congregation reported what I said at the church, and heard. Hoffman, Joseph, fifty, 24 Foxhall Street, Brooklyn.

Ullinger, Charles, his brother. Bennowitz, Albert. Woodward Avenue, ending the poison bottle in her hand.

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I arrived the bichloride already was well distributed through Mrs. Hall's system."

There are many discrepancies between the story told by . Neisley and those that my address needs to be explained. It would do no good at

which were rife among neighbors. Several of the other versions tallied closely. According to them, Mr. Hall was not in the house at the time his wife swallowed the mercury tablets and did not arrive until after a physician and head hear appropriate the several s

did not arrive until after a physician had been summoned.

Mrs. Hall, neighbors said, had gone "down street" to the village of Great Neck after having luncheon with her husband and their four children. It is reported she entered a drug store, but the proprietor said he could not remember having seen her. He was positive, also, he had sold no bichloride of preceive.

When Mrs. Hall got home, according to the neighbors' stories, her husband had left the house. It was soon afterward that Katharine Hall, her elder "POLITICAL.—Bookkeepers, office men, daughter, fourteen years old, ran screaming to the home of a neighboring physician and told him her mother had taken noisen."

"Let Me Die!" Woman Moans.

A reporter for The Tribune who went to the Hall residence, in Arrandals Avenue, found the house in charge of a negro maid. The girl was overwrought and could not tell a coherent story, but what she did say appeared to corroborate the version of the neighbors.

"A while after Mrs. Hall had come"
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"A while after Mrs. Hall had come back from downtown," said the maid, "I heard her groaning. It must have been a little after 3 o'clock. I ran up to her room and found her very sick and pale. Panama Canal. Colonel Goethals, the engineer, the soldier, the canal digger, will make good as our next President. Think it over and tell your friends. Help start the movement in Chicago and the Middle West. Address, F. 82."

Mitzner said to-day that he had received many responses already.

"'I'm dying,' she said. 'Leave me "I ran downstairs and told Miss Katharine, and she ran for a doctor. The doctor was here when Mr. Hall came home again. I don't know where he had been."

Neither of the two justices of the peace at Great Neck, who also serve as coroners, had made any investigation of the poiscoing when the Tribune re-

Phonograph, As Man Friday,

Curator Happy as Machine Enables Borneo Gibbon to Converse for First Time in His Three Years at Zoo.

Imagine living in New York for three | til night, with his head bowed. He ing gazed at dispassionately, day after brought out of the jungle with him. day, by creatures still more alien. Pon- A few days ago Curator Ditmars.

Make No Statement to
Clear Mystery.

Mineola, Long Island, Nov. 21.—Mrs.
J. Willet Hall, of Manhasset and Great
Neck, whose husband is a wealthy
member of the New York Stock Exchange, is dying of bichloride of mercury poisoning in the Nassau County
Hospital. Late to-night her husband and her four children were keeping in another cage, leaving the tin of his

mond L. Ditmars, the curator, hailed him with delight. For Hullock was of that rare species, the gibbon.

The curator assigned Hullock to a cage in which were several monkeys of another family. Hullock tried to be chummy, but his friendly advances got thim nowhere. His chatter meant nothing to the other monkeys and they signified he didn't belong. There was a fight, finally, and Hullock was put alone a mechanical Man Friday for the monkey Crusoe. and her four children were keeping in another cage, leaving the tip of his

as morose as Robinson Crusoe before Although there are several conflicting stories affoat, and despite the announcement of the hospital authorities that Mrs. Hall was not expected to live until daylight, no antermortem to live until daylight, no antermortem. nabit to sit in the remotest, darkest "Kill monkey obit. Hullock will corner of his prison from morning un-live!" statement has yet been obtained from habit to sit in the remotest, darkest

Henry Lane Wilson.

WANT AD. STARTS

Conditions Called Worse than

Buchanan Left Them.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Chicago, Nov. 21.—Sigmund F. Mitz-

ner, of 4701 Winthrop Avenue, has had

ecutives, managers and professional men wanted to consider earnestly the possibilities of the approaching Presi-

HILLSTROM BEARERS

ears and never hearing a voice that became too spathetic even to try to spoke your tongue. Consider being discourage the ravages of the army of caged among alien creatures and be- persistent little companions he had

eer, then, upon the plight of Hullock. having received alarming reports, went When Hullock was shanghaied out of his native Bornee and presented to day he listened to a volley of despairthe New York Zoological Park, Raymond L. Ditmars, the curator, hailed his native to the cage later with a strange machine. While

in another cage, leaving the tip of his prehensile tail behind.

In his lonely cage Hullock became as morose as Robinson Crusoe before

FIVE SUNDAY ANGLERS OF MADERO MURDER DROWNED AT ROCKAWAY

John Lind Makes Charge Against Engine Stalls and Wave Upsets Launch-Two of Party Saved.

St. Paul, Nov. 21 .- "Henry Lane Wilson, the American Ambassador to Mex- 19-foot motor dory Elk were drowned Mr. Archbold marks a renewal of the approached by emissaries of the Ger "Mrs. Hall had been suffering from a ico, knew of and consented to the asyesterday morning off Rockaway Point.

With its engine disabled the craft was Dr. Neisley. "She thought a couple of These words, which fell from the being towed to shelter by a larger aspirin tablets would help her and lips of John Lind, President Wilson's dory, manned by a single fisherman, went to the medicine cabinet to get close friend and emissary to Mexico, when a huge wave overturned it. The

when a huge wave struck the Elk, snapped the tow rope and turned the boat over.

this date to reopen an old subject, any-way. Perhaps later, however, I may make some sort of a statement on the Madero phase."

BOOM FOR GOETHALS DR. SHAW TO QUIT

that she would not be a cand date to succeed herself at the convention of the national association, to be held in This announcement was made in the form of an open letter, and came as a surprise. Dr. Shaw said in her state-

"During the last year I have been increasingly conscious of the growing response to the spoken word on behalf of this cause of ours. Because of the unparalleled large audiences drawn to

No Religious Ceremonies at I.

W. W. Man's Funeral.

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Salt Lake City, Nov. 21.—Six Swedish including one said to have been Joseph Hillstrom's sweetheart, acted as Joseph Hillstrom's Instrument Instrument Instrument Instrument Hooksett, N. H., Nov. 21.-Standing

JOHN D. ARCHBOLD GERMANY TO PAY ALLIES WILL LIFT TRADE BLOCKADE Saves Monkey Crusoe's Life ESCAPES BOMB U. S. \$575,000 FOR IN PATH OF AUTO LUSITANIA DEAD

Offer Settlement, but Re-

fuses Disavowal.

BLAME TO BRITAIN

Sign Statements in Return

for Indemnities.

Washington, Nov. 21 .- Germany has

SEEKS TO SHIFT

passengers on the liner.

in Road on His Estate -Gardener Finds It.

I. W. W. OUTRAGES

Guards Watch Oil Man's Home Families of Victims Asked to

An attempt to kill John D. Archbold. president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, was frustrated Satur- agreed to pay to the United States an day afternoon by the finding of a dyna- indemnity for the 115 American lives mite bomb concealed in a wheel rut of lost when the Lusitania was torpedoed the south road on his country estate at by a German submarine last May. Ger-261 South Broadway, Tarrytown. The many, however, refuses to apologize to plotters evidently figured that Mr. the United States for the sinking of the Archbold's chauffeur would drive his liner. limousine over the north road to the This information was received to front entrance of the house. Then, af- day from a source of unimpeachable ter the Standard Oil capitalist had en- authority. It transpires that Count tered the machine, the chauffeur would von Bernstorff, the German Ambassadrive down the south road, and a dor, offered the indemnity at his con crunch of the heavy wheels would ex- ference with Secretary of State Lan-

Tarrytown police say, if Mr. Archbold refusal of the German government to and left his estate in his automobile make the disavowal demanded by Presthe bomb-four sticks of dynamite with conversant with the Lusitania negotiapercussion caps in a yellow paper bag tions that the Berlin government is John Wahlquist, the head gardener.

country home, for several weeks.

Would Have Exploded.

Tide Water Oil Company's strikers, a bomb has been planted on the Archbold father and mother who lost a son on fight for. estate, which is only three miles from

Nothing was said about his discovery until that evening, when Mr. Archbold arrived at Tarrytown on his yacht Vixen. At first the oil man was inclined to hush the matter up, but when his employes reminded him of the seriousness of the plot he consented to notify the police. Chief Bowles and his men made a careful examination of the grounds on Saturday night. the grounds on Saturday night.

increasingly consc ous of the growing response to the spoken word on behalf of this cause of ours. Because of the unparalleled large audiences drawn to our standard everywhere, I have become convinced that my highest service to the suffrage movement can best be given if I am relieved of the exacting duties of the presidency so that I may be free to engage in campaign work, since each year brings its quota of campaign states.

"Therefore, after careful consideration I have decided not to stand for reelection to the office of president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. I have deferred making this announcement until the campaigns were ended, but now that it is time to consider the work for the coming year, I feel it my duty to do so."

Two Men Near Estate.

Fire Chief Thomas Foley has reported to the police that he noticed two strangers near the Archbold property on two nights last week. He was walking down South Broadway, he says, when he saw a tall man jump behind a telephone pole. After watching the man for a while Chief Foley concluded that there was nothing suspicious about him and went on his way.

The Archbold estate is one of the finest of the millionaires' country homes in that neighborhood. It overlooks the Hudson half a mile from the village of Tarrytown. Mr. Archbold's next door neighbor on the south is next door neighbor on the south is colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, and on the north the estate adjoins that of Colonel Robert C. Crowley, former president of the Western Union.

The plot against Mr. Archbold came.

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IF GREECE CARRIES OUT HER PLEDGES Paris, Nov. 21.-The Athens correspondent of the Havas

News Agency, in a dispatch filed yesterday, confirms the report that the Entente powers have declared a commercial blockade of Greece. The announcement, made in the form of a note issued by the British Legation at Athens, follows:

"Because of the attitude taken by the Hellenic government in regard to certain questions touching closely the security and liberty of action to which the Allied troops have the right under the conditions of their disembarkment on Greek territory, the Allied powers have deemed it necessary to take certain measures which will have the effect of suspending the economic and commercial facilities which Greece has received from them hereto-

"It is not the intention of the Allied powers to constrain Greece to abandon her neutrality, to maintain which, in their eyes, is the best guarantee of her interests. The Allied governments have been somewhat disturbed by certain allusions to eventual measures which, if taken by the Hellenic government, would appear to them to be contradictory to assurances they

"As soon as their doubts on that subject-due, no doubt, to a misunderstanding-have been dispelled, the powers will be happy to remove the obstacles now opposed to the arrival of merchandise in Greece and to accord any facilities which result from normal relations."

NOVIBAZAR LOST, SERBS PREPARE FOR LAST STAND

theory that this attempted attack on members on the Lusitania have been Final Battle Expected at Kossovo, Where Turks Won 600 Years Ago.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

The Germans maintain that Great of what was Serbia is now practically Britain shares in the responsibility complete. With the capture of Novifor the destruction of the Lusitania bazar, less than twenty-five miles from Now, a few months after the Bayonne because the British government insist- the Montenegrin border, announced by strike, in which employes of the Stand- ed on transporting war munitions on Berlin to-day, and the further advance ard Oil Company sympathized with the a passenger vessel carrying Americans. of the Bulgars toward Monastir, little In one instance it is alleged that a territory remains for the Serbs to

Only Mitrovitza, the last stopping German emissary that if they would place of King Peter's itinerant capital, Serman emissary that it they would and Pristina remain in Serb hands, and sign the declaration stating that the their fall is imminent. Already the British government was equally as re-

gar occupation of Uskub and Babuna CHINA CONSIDERING

And as Serbia rallied to the appeal of Tokio Foreign Office Won't Com-

No this same plain, in 1389, the Serbs, under the gallant Czar Lazar, eign Office declines to discuss the matter and Moslem domination of the Balkans. They lost, and in the battle the flower of Serb aristocracy fell, together with the King and the Turkish Sultan, Muther King and the Turkish Sultan, Muther King and the Turkish Sultan, Muther All For nearly a century Serbia reseated nations. Persons in close touch and for almost six hundred years their menace hung constantly over the far no formal agreement has been energovernment will agree in every detail to the conditions laid down by the Allies with reference to the safety of their troops now operating in the Balkans.

"The Times's" correspondent at vanced as to the motives of the intervented L. Athens says he learns that Earl Kitchener's conference with King Constantine and Premier Skouloudis had the good menace hung constantly over the far no formal agreement has been enand Count von Bernstorff did not en-ter upon a discussion of the amount of the indemnity offered also has been dis-closed. The President, it appears, i averse to accepting a money settlement until Germany makes a disavowal.

order to determine how much is needed. Firms are given until November 30 to notify the authorities how much

darning and knitting cotton they used between July, 1913, and June 30, 1914, for inland and foreign production, and how much cotton there is on hand.

with Temperature Freezing.

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Chicago, Nov. 21.—Sixty streetcars, with windows removed, were put in with windows removed, were put in service yesterday on the Chicago surface lines. Signs in front proclaimed the ferror signs with the greatest difficulty. The cold signs in the ferror of the lightest colors with the greatest difficulty. The cold signs in the ferror of the lightest colors with the greatest difficulty. also is intense.

Vast numbers of women and children, together with ox carts laden with household goods, accompany the Serbarmies, making the problem of retreat more difficult and progress slow. Each town that is reached is systematically ransacked for food supplies, so that the Germans find it absolutely stripped of anything edible.

correspondents accompanying von Mackensen's troops. Even in places of considerable danger, like the Lab Vaiconsiderable danger like King and the Greek government by assurances that Greece in no case well take measures hostile to the Quadruple Entente and that the Canadian residence of the Serbs as of their own armies.

The crowds to-day were also much government was variety in t

SERBS TO GET SAFE RETREAT, **LONDON HEARS**

Athens Organ Says Agreement Will Be Reached.

GERMANS WARN OF INVASION

Will Follow Foe Across Border — Hellenic Ships Searched.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Nov. 22.—Close on the Allies' demand that Greece join with them and fulfil her treaty obligations to Serbia or demobilize-a demand backed by the blockade of Hellenic ports-has come a demand from Germany that Greece disarm any Serbs or Allies who retrent across her border or face a German

Between these demands Greece must now make a choice-and Berlin, Nov. 21 .- The German gov- choose at once. King Peter's forces and an announcement of a definite stand is expected to-day.

To impress on the Greek King raine, has been appointed to this posiwords with action, the Allies declared their commercial blockade of the Hellenic Empire. This announcement was made in dispatches received from Athens Saturday and was confirmed in further messages yesterday, which quote the declaration as stating that as soon as Greece shows she has decided to stand by her assurances to the Allies the blockade will be lifted.

Germany Makes Threat.

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the country. The couple showed the agent ideay the door.

They German Embassy officials deny that Cerman General Staff of the country. The couple showed the agent plains of Kossovo, it is believed the plains of Kossovo, it is believed the Greece must undertake to disarm any Serbs or Allies who cross the border if she would have her neutrality respected by the Teutonic Allies. Otherwise, says Berlin, the German and Bulgarian armies would be obliged to pursue their

> "The Morning Post" says it is informed on good authority that there is every likelihood that the Greek have been made to China to induce her government will agree in every de-

menace hung constantly over the far no formal agreement has been en- result of warranting more favorable

stand in pointing out to King Constantine what the Allies could and would HER WARRIORS RETURN do is now certain. None of the details 150 Wounded Heroes Get Enthu- London is sure that the British War Secretary made plain both to the Greek King and to the Premier, whom he visited later, that drastic measures would follow a refusal to comply with the

An athens dispatch to the Havas

agency says:

"After Premier Skouloudis called on
Lord Kitchener, the British Secretary
for War, at the British legation yesterday, the field marshal had a twohours' conference with General Dousmanis, chief of the Greek General Staff,
and Colonel Metaxas, chief assistant
on the General Staff, at which the officers accompanying Lord Kitchener
were present.

Plotters Plant Dynamite Von Bernstorff Said to

POLICE FEAR NEW

Attack Believed Aftermath of Bayonne Strike.

sing last week. All this might have happened, the At the same time he transmitted the Saturday morning. But he didn't, and ident Wilson. It is said by persons was picked up at 3 o'clock p. m. by seeking to unload some of the mora responsibility on Great Britain.

The police are investigating the It is stated that families which los anarchistic and I. W. W. antagonism man government with a proposal to against the Standard Oil interests. In sign a statement that they regard the the early summer of 1914, following British government fully as liable as trouble in the Rockefeller mines in Germany for the killing of American Colorado, the anarchists bombarded Pocantico Hills, John D. Rockefeller's

Pocantico Hills. For more than a year

Nothing was said about his discovery

Two Men Near Estate.

with windows removed, were put in service yesterday on the Chicago surface lines. Signs in front proclaimed them fresh-air cars. About thirty-five passengers to a trip was said to be the average number carried, but many rode only a few blocks.

The temperature throughout the day remained about freezing. Union.
The plot against Mr. Archbold came
as a double surprise to Tsrrytown ofsicials. Everything has been quiet at
Pocantico Hills for more than fifteen
months, indicating that the so-called
"Reds" had abandoned their custom of
annoying the head of the Standard Oil

The Sixth Digit

FRESH-AS-YOU-ENTER CAR

Windowless Trolleys Please Chicago,

In the week just passed the daily circulation of The Tribune averaged 100,311 copies net. These are the neatest sort of net figures, for The Tribune is non-return-No man by taking thought can add a cubit to his

added another digit to our circulation figures-we write them now with six instead of five. And it has been done by living up to the simple motto:

able by newsdealers. stature, but by taking thought and pains and everything else that makes for the best sort of a newspaper we have

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London, Nov. 21 .- The disintegration

Snapped the tow rope and turned the boat over.

Busch could pull in only the two men who had grabbed life preservers. They were Henry Ross, of 2025 Linden Street, Brooklyn, and William Webber, of 207 Thirty-third Street, Brooklyn, and William Webber, of the folian Street, Brooklyn, and William Webber, of the boltes and had no of this character on behalf of the German Embassy officials deny that German Emb

Germany Doles our cotton

Government Estimates Manufacturers'
Needs by Past Consumption.

Berlin, Nov. 21.—The War Ministry announces that it will release a limited amount of cotton for home industry in a mount of cotton for home industry in sea by difficult mountains, has scarcely sea to the sea of the cotton for home industry in sea by difficult mountains, has scarcely sea to the firm of the cotton for home industry in sea by difficult mountains, has scarcely sea to the Allies are forced into by China.

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The explanation most generally of the prospect of a settlement of the question of the treatment of the question of the question of the treatment of the question of the ques

selves up.
Conditions in the mountains through
which the retreat is being conducted

Women Accompany Troops.

tigate Economic Conditions.

TO STUDY WAR'S EFFECT

Germany Creates Department to Inves-

ernment has instituted a department to are making their last stand before deal with questions pertaining to eco- Monastir. A retreat into Greece nomic conditions during the war. An seems now to be inevitable. The assistant Secretaryship of State has Greek Cabinet has been in session, been created to take charge of this Baron von Stein, ex-Assistant Secretary of State for Alsace and Lor-

LABOR WILL RESIST

Threatens Open Revolt if Hours Are Shortened. London, Nov. 21 .- Five hundred delegates to a conference of London trade unionists passed a resolution to-day pledging themselves to resist to the utmost, "by open revolt, if necessary,"

during which liquor may be sold, which

the regulations shortening the hours

OFFER OF ENTENTE

ment on the Matter. Tokio, Nov. 21 .- The keenest interest once before of Serbian independence, it is hoped may incite the Serbs to fresh has been aroused in Japan by Washington advices that representations

without railroads and shut off from the sea by difficult mountains, has scarcely food and supplies to support her own troops and population.

Many Serbians, discovering that their situation was no better than before, Berlin says, have recrossed the frontier and surrendered themselves to the Germans as deserters. It is said that more than 25,000 Serbs in the last week alone have thus given themselves up.

Orient. It is learned that strong fepresentations have been made at Peking in regard to various matters touching the interests of the Allies.

Among these are an anti-Russian to be fostered by Germans, and the forwarding of arms to India and Afghanding of arms t

TORONTO WEEPS AS siastic Reception.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Toronto, Ontario, Nov. 21.—One hundred and fifty disabled soldiers were Allied demands.

the Germans find it absolutely stripped of anything edible.

Yet, despite their hardships, the Serbs are still fighting desperately according to the testimony of German correspondents accompanying von Mackensen's troops. Even in places of considerable danger, like the Lab Vaichely, where the Germans are now seeking entrance, the resistance is stubborn and persistent.

The French and the Point and the American Sorte the neroes, invalided, mained or blind, to a convalescent home. All were veterans of the first home. All were

invasion.

LONDON LIQUOR LAWS

The Allies ask safety and free-

enemies into Greek territory.

agency says: